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Walking in their cast-off shoes, Bowing low to wealth or favor, With abject, uncovered head. Ready to retract or waver. Willing to be drove or led: Walk yourself with himer bearing, Throw your moral shoulders back, Show your spine has nerve and marrow Just the thing that his must lack.

Was never heard, in sense and tone. Than this, backbone

Hugging close some ugly creed, Dogmas which his priest may read; Choking down each manly view. Than to know the Good and True; Walk yourself with firmer bearing. Throw your moral shoulders back, Show your spine has nerve and marrov Just the thing which his must lack.

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tete breakfast table.

bear me company while you're gone."

with a merry, joyous little laugh.

A fortnight after that, Marion

George has gone for six weeks, to

prepare for his return. And I pray

heaven it may be such a coming

nome as shall delight his very soul."

say. The land knows I need help

bad enuff; but it pears to me such a

slender little midget as you couldn't

airn your salt. What d'ye say your

"Mary Smith. And indeed

you'll try me for only a week, I'm

around the corners of the house.

Mary's lips.

A gleeful little laugh come up from

"Indeed I can I may not cook to

Mrs. Clements walked out to the

It seemed as if she had lived at the

day. As I say, it a'nt the work-it's

you, Mary, I've got to thinkin' a sight

Mary's lips trembled at the kind-

ness in the old lady's voice, but she

you—me and the Deacon."

"I'm sure I don't know what to

In the ring or at the polls, Nothing stable, broad or sound, Double-sided all around; Walk yourself with firmer bearing, Throw your moral shoulders back, Show your spine has nerve and marrow Just the thing which his must lack

Was never heard in sense and tone, Than this, backbone A poble stiffness in the back.

GEORGE CLEMENTS' WIFE. BY MARY REED CROWELL.

leorge's gone and got married! d've

ones, forty pounders?'

notice of the little pleasantry.

into a net; a narrow linen collar, fastened with a sailor's loop of narrow

"Oh, George, isn't it too bad? they won't write because they are

taken a shine to Mary Smith. "Oh, no, no! only it would grieve own parents-from you." "And a one-sided alienation it long strings of sausages hung in fan-would be, too! They have never tastic rings, arranged by Mary's deft seen you; how could they dislike fingers, sweet hams and shoulders you? And when they know you they were pited away in true house-wifely can't help loving you."

And the exclamation was caused room, darning, patching and mend

the girl's face. tour of six weeks?" "I am so glad you have been suited with my work. Indeed I have A little dismayed-cry answered "You wouldn't stav here all alone, tried." h? But Marion, it will be five hunthough, goodness knows; you're the dred dollars clear gain to us."

I'd rather have you." A mischievous smile played on the young man's lips, he was more mat-

"I think the accession to our ba- sewed rapidly on.

her, when she glanced over the short, and never want to know. He's left cramped note; then the tears stole us for her, and us old folks 'll leave from under her lashes, and George him for her too. Mary just turn them saw her tender mouth quiver and cakes around seems they are burn-

"It was cruel to let you see it, my con 'll make it all right." wounded birdie. Let me burn it. Bible says, that a man shall leave stay always. You don't know how I is still full of peril, as well as of sufficiency of work wife. You are not reach that sad result, it is still full of peril, as well as of sufficiency. Thousands of work wife. And don't forget, darling, what our Mrs. Clements. I only wish I might wife. You are my precious wife, Marion, and to you I turn for all the heart! If poor George had only

happiness my life will ever hold." He dried her tears, and then they would be to us all! But it can't be helped now." talked it over. "Just because I am city bred, she thinks I am lazy and haughty, and out of the window, looked a moment,

then threw down her work. dirty, and—" "Never mind, Marion. She will find out some day. My father-" Dencon, George is coming'!" "Yes, bless the dear old man! He has added: 'My love to my daughter Marion.' Oh, I knew I should to her heart, she hurried out to meet love him, and your mother, too, if him. Oh the welcoming, the rethe nervous substance, precisely as she would only let me." "We will invite them down when ation to love him still, and still, det el. It is the death of some part of

come home. By the way, Marion, spite dear little Marion. I will stop at the farm on my way home, and bring them back.' "George, dear, I have been thinking about that trip west. I think her heart.

you had better go, and leave me at "There's no use talkin' George. home. It won't be so very long." Marion was eating her egg, while she spoke across the cozy little tele-a-"Spoken like my true little Marion; and when I come back. I'll bring you a present. What shall it be?". "Your mother and father from the

farm. It shall be that hope that will never knew you had such a handsome dress, and you look like a picture, little; if he sleeps poorly, he repairs with your net off and them shor bob-Clements ate her breakfast alone, the with your net off and them shor bobtraces of a tear or so on her pink bin' curls! George this is Mary checks: then she dashed them away, Smith, my-" "This will never do! and now that

glanced carclessly at the corner where the women stood. Then, with a cry, sprang with out-stretched arms to meet the little figure that flew into

wife what does this mean?" The Deacon and Mrs. Clements stood in speechless amazement. Then Marion, all blushes and tearful smiles, went over to the old pair and took their hands. "I am George's wife. I was afraid

prise, amazement and pride in beau-

"You can't cook, ken you? or tiful Marion, never gave thanks over shake up feather beds - good big a supper table.

THE HORSES OF NEW YORK. The New York correspondent of

The entire value of horseflesh own-

"I never seen a girl before I'd what was then considered the enormous sum of \$8,000; but that looks form. small now. Just see how the figures

> very easy way to get a horse, and verge of their vitality every day. whether the figures are large or small is not of the slightest importance, so ance besides that of tobacco, opium long as the animal be secured. In or brandy. Men are dissipated who deed, the owner of "Dexter" made over-tax their systems all day and a mistake in not asking a higher under-sleep every night. Some men price. Commodore Vanderbilt was are dissipated by physical stimulants chase, and the figures might have fessional and commercial. But been \$50,000 instead of \$33,000. Well, man who dies of delirium tremens ink after all. From \$33,000 to \$100,- than the lawyer, the minister or the

the county.

are now among the best trotters in

CONCERNING SLEEP.

There are thousands of busy people who die every year for want of sleep. It may be that too much sleep injures some; but in an excitable people there is far more mischief for want of sleep than from too much of Sleeplessness becomes a disease. It is the precursor of insanity. When

of sleep. of sleep.

It is curious that all the popular, poetical representations of sleeping and waking are the reverse of the truth. We speak of sleep as the image of death, and of our waking hours at the image of life. But the decomposition in the body. Every thought, still more every motion, every volition wastes some part of proaches, the caresses, the determin- flame is produced by wasting the fu-

the physical substance that produces untary life. On the other hand, sleep is not like

death; for it is the period in which the waste of the system ceases, or is reduced to its minimum. Sleep repairs the wastes which waking hours have made. It rebuilds the system. The night is the repair-shop of the gans, tissues and substances are replenished. Waking consumes, sleep. "Oh, you dressed up in honor o' replaces, waking exhausts, sleep remy boy? Well, I must confess I pairs; waking is death, sleep is life.

The man who sleeps little, repairs than he accumulates at night he will gain in health and vigor. If he uses up all that he gains at night he will ust hold his own. If he uses, more by day than he gathers at night he will lose. And if this last process be long-continued, he must succumb. A

man who would be a good worker must see to it that he is a good sleeper. Human life is like a mill; sometimes the stream is so copious that one needs care but little about his supply. Now, often, the stream that turns the mill needs to be economized. A dam is built to hold a larger

the mill may run night and day; but this is rare. Ordinarily the mill should run by day and the pond fill up by night

A man has as much force in him as he has provided for by sleep. The quality of action, especially mental night is the time when the threads cannot be less than two millions. The are laid in and the filling prepared. showy turnonts in the Central Park
keep up a spirited competition, and hours of sleep a day, or one-third of New York or Boston. He honestly dashing array of equipages, and our been known in which four hours have the drawer—and if he would make a gets stuck in the mud. deshing array of equipages, and our been known in which four nour nours have top a week or so any how."

So Mrs. Clements came slowly half-hours chat without introducing ack and sat down again.

"You can't git away to-night any "You can't git away to-night appears to be a possible the feats of their "ponies." Charles his functions. He moves slowly, digests they will his aid, of getting the money. There is a provention a browrepairs in six hours what it would take another one eight hours to per-

Every man must sleep according ner astonished the world by paying the more or a little less, he will find \$13,500 for the Auburn horse. But it out for himself. Whoever by work, pleasure, sorrow, or by any other cause is regularly diminishing his sleep, is destroying his life. A man hontas," and the next year he was may hold out for a time, but Nature keeps close accounts, and no man can dodge her settlements. We have seen impoverished railroads that could not keep the track in order, nor spare the engines to be thorough-So it is with men. They cannot spare time to sleep enough. They slowly horse. He simply gives a piece of den calamity causes an extraordina-

desirous of making the same pur- and some by social, and some by prot would not have required any more no more a drunkard and a suicide 000 may seem a large step, and yet merchant, that works excessively all the latter price is demanded for the day and sleeps but little all night.—

WORDS OF COMFORT TO MOTHERS.

A woman who does all her own SACREDNESS OF TEARS.—Oh! speak work, who has very little means at home at night, wearied and norm by consoling for the absence. But never like since the boy left the farm; but mind, little pet. Let's go down to lit's worse yet since he got married. mind, nume pet. Let's go down to discussed by a good discussed by

and to me. Then there are their lit- bend his body; on examination it tle stockings to be knitted, and shirts was found that his clothing was for husband to be made—dear me, quilted with valuable articles of silk I am sure I do not see where I am manufacture and silver spoons. The going to find the time to do them! little fellow belonged to the family. But that is not the worst of it. My the members of which had just been darling children are so neglected, I pronounced "all right."
can't possibly spare the time to train them aright; and when I see other clad, passenger, from his intelligent person's children so quiet and order-expression of face and agreeable manfering. Thousands of men have been my children will turn out miserably. ly satisfied that he was honest that indebted for bad bargains, for lack It is soldom I can stop to correct they took no special notice of a small of courage, for ineffectiveness, to loss them as I should; and it is only on a "lap-cloth," much worn, which was will have its reward. Those little such a man. A suspicion being exquiet, peaceful talks will be as grains cited, the officer seized the lap-cloth.

which, although the seed is so small be lined or padded with Brussels that it seems invisible to the human lace, that sold at public, auction for If you do the best you can, depend a man, said to be from the western part of the State of New York, who Again I say, he not discouraged, got a diamond worth \$16,000 safely Those children who are brought up through without paying the duties. in refinement and luxury, who have This gem he sold for its full value,

servants to wait upon them, and have and subsequently "bragged of his every want and whim gratified, are smartness." The fact came to the not always the children who make knowledge of the Government, and the strongest and noblest men and the proceeds of the sale were confis-women. Those little ones, who are cated. partially neglected through an actual As smugglers, women are more want of time on the part of their successful than men. The complicaparents, and who have to rough it a tions of their dress favor the busiittle, are apt, in time, to fight man- ness. The modern "chignon" was fully the battle of life. Not that I for a time a most excellent depositowould advocate bringing up a child ry for smuggled goods. A woman is to "rough it" where circumstances remembered who was so successful made a different course possible that she was constantly crossing the But I do say there is comfort and ocean for the purpose, and in a few hope for the weary, distressed, and years acquired a handsome compo-

tency. It is a strange metamorphosis that these adventurers sometimes Some years since a very pretty woman, remarkable for a full bust, broad hips, and plethoric person generally, presented herself for examination. She was very polite and affaredeemed, though confiscated, by the payment of an honestly made appraisement.—Harper's Magazine.

Thinking it almost a case of life the country side mustered and haulcourse of transmission by sailing ves- deed of kindness was not done yet; sels, the young man gladly availed one and another offered to take a himself of the suggestion. The ques- | head or two of his stock and winter ion then was, what name he should them for him, thus greatly reducing propose as the one upon whom to his loss, and assuring his heart of the draw. He named by turns several more durable riches of brotherly love 'solid men" of Boston. Not one and neighborly good will. No one seemed to be known or to meet with can compute in money the value of favor. He happened to think of one such example of noble liberality Daniel Webster, whom he knew only in a community, especially in its inby his world-wide reputation. The fluence upon the young. Where this spirit prevails there is sure to be progress in a place even if all the improvements are in their infancy. Peowas accordinly made, and the money ple will come and settle in a place which bears such a good name. Now if you desire to see your place grow of any protested draft, and on his re- cially to those who need a little help.

money to repay Mr. Webster, and to blacksmith shop, in your place, don't make the best apology he could for harness up and drive off five mils to the liberty he had taken. To his buy your pans and get your horses surprise, Mr. Webster said that he shod, just because you have been in

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The second is given the CHALLES F DAYTON,

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When you see a fellow mortal Hanging on the skirts of others,

. . A stronger word

When you see a theologian Fearing to reject or question Holding back all noble feeling, Caring more for forms and symbols

A stronger word

When you see a politician Crawling through contracted holes Begging for some fat position, With no sterling manhood in him Destitute of pluck or ballast,

A stronger word

A modest song and plainly told-The text is worth a mine of gold For many men thost sadly lack

Miscellancons.

Good Mrs. Clements pushed her steel bowed spectacles off her bright eyes, and dropped the letter in her lap, as she turned around to her husband, the stout, clever old farmer, who was contentedly stroking the old white cat.

suit you, but I can learn." "Deacon, d'ye hear r" huge open fireplace in the kitchen. "Yes; not supposin' I was deaf? where the Deacon was shelling corn. Well. Hannah, what if he is married? "What d'ye say, Dencon? Keep her, or not? I kind o' like her looks, I'm sure it's natural enough. It kind 'runs in our family, 'pears to me." and the dear knows it 'ud be a good

But Mrs. Clements would take no "Well, if you like it, I can tell you mush-for the bread." I don't. He needn't think he's coming here with his tine, citified lady, all airs and graces, and flounces, and stop a week or so any how." duted ruffles. There's plenty of good girls hereabouts that wanted him. back and sat down again. Right in the middle of work, too! to

Right in the middle of work, too! to talk o' bringing a lady here in hog killin time! I do declare, I think in the wild have a Dr. Affirm in the present in the middle of work, too! to talk o' bringing a lady here in hog killin time! I do declare, I think in the present in the middle of work, too! to talk o' bringing a lady here in hog killin time! I do declare, I think in the middle of work, too! to talk o' bringing a lady here in hog killin time! I do declare, I think in the middle of work, too! to talk o' bringing a lady here in hog killin time! I do declare, I think in the middle of work, too! talk o' bringing a lady here in hog killin time! I do declare, I think in the middle of work, too! talk o' bringing a lady here in hog killin time! I do declare, I think in the middle of work, too! talk o' bringing a lady here in hog killin time! I do declare, I think in the middle of work, too! talk o' bringing a lady here in hog killin time! I do declare, I think in the middle of work, too! talk o' bringing a lady here in hog killin time! I do declare, I think in the middle of work, too! talk o' bringing a lady here in hog killin time! I do declare, I think in the middle of work, too! talk o' bringing a lady here in hog killin time! I do declare, I think in the present in the prese heorge is a fool!"

now, sure enough. See them 'ere ent you can count them up until on slowly, in analogy with his temfrom his earnings before the draft then a big raising came off. After

A graceful, dainty little lady, in a flakes, fine and thick. That's a sure the list becomes wearisome. Since perament. But a nervous man acts could be sent to this country, and that the sound of twenty or more A graceful, dainty little lady, in a makes, and and thread the list becomes wearsome. Since perament. Date a new could be sent to this country, and sign it ill last a good while. You a small, proudly poised head, covermay as well take your things up fine horses has increased four-fold, night. When awake he does more ed, in the ordinary and then the only was shingled and sided. But their ed with short dusky curls, a pair of stairs in the west garret, and then or as a merchant would say, 400 per in an hour than a sluggish man in darkest blue eyes, so wistful and ten-der, a tiny rosebud of a mouth, and Then followed directions to the a dimple in one pink cheek.

Mrs. Clements turned to the Deacon. That was Mrs. Marion Clements. Was it any wonder George had fallen trust up my stairs alone. But such in love with her? She sat in the bright little parlor, as her don't steal; I kin tell you that, advance. In 1862, "California Damlos beside the lace-curtained winif nothing else." if nothing else." brought \$11,000. In 1864, Bonis the average. If one requires all the requires and the set of the steal is the average. If one requires all the requires and the set of t close beside the lace-curtained window, waiting for the loved husband's Directly she came down in her return; and then, when she heard neat purple print dress and big white the click of the latch-key in the hall, apron; her hair brushed of her face

flew for the weloming kiss. "Haven't you the letter this time, thick ribbon. George? I've felt so sure of it all day. Indeed, I've quite decided what farm house all her life, so handily dresses to take with me." He smiled as he shook his head.

she flitted in and out the big pantry, A cloud suddenly came over her into the buttery and then down into the cellar. pretty face. And I do believe—oh, I do believe

"She's determined to earn her sorry you married me." He put his arm around her neck. "And supposing such should be bread, ony how; and I like her turn, the case, do you think it would make too." any difference to me?" me so if I knew I had alienated your

"Oh, George!

by the kiss accompanying the loving ing.
"I don't know whatever I'm going to do without you, Mary. I dread to do without you, Mary. I dread by, my dear, what would you say if to see you pack up your clothes." the firm sent me off on a traveling A blush of pleasure spread over

"What need we care for money? smartest gal I've seen this many a

ter of fact than this romantic, tender

tremble; then, when she had finished ing."

it, she laid her head down on his other month yet anyhow? The Dea-

"It isn't the money I care for "Love us do you? bless your

picked you out, what a comfort it She sighed wearily, then glanced

"Bless my soul, if their ain't our George comin' up the lane! Deacon, activity is the result of some form of And all her mother's love rushing

Then when the table in the next the phenomena of intelligent and volroom had been set by Mary's deft fin-gers, and she had retired to her west garret," Mrs. Clements opened

This fine, fancy lady o' yours never'll suit me. Give me a smart girl like my Mary Smith, and I'll ask no more. Come into supper now, Mary! Mary!" body. Every part of the system is she raised her voice to call the girl silently overhauled, and all the orwhen a low answer near her surpris-

George came through the door,

"My Marion! my darling little

sure you'll keep me till the season's you never would love me; so I came over."

determined to win you if I could.

the Troy Times furnishes the following horse notes: ed here, including animals of toil, lift while we're killin', if she could't the Park has done much to keep up their whole time. A man of lymphat- told his elviser that he had no au- There can hardly be a greater sign mor'n set the table, or make the the present rage for fine horses. Every family that is ambitious of dis-"Take her, of course, Hanner. tinction must make a show in the You are hard driv', I know. Let her

way. There's a snow-storm a brew- years ago thacre were but three real- slowly, and sleeps slowly, that is, allin' these three days, and it's onto us ly fine teams in the city, but at pres- the restorative acts of his system go and death, and hoping to be in funds ed up timbers for a new barn, and cont. In 1858, "Flora Temple" was two hours; and so in his sleep. He Then followed directions to the sold, and such was the popularity of sleeps faster, and his system nimbly west garret, and when she had gone the famous mare that she brought repairs in six hours what it would

his subsequent prices were of a still more astonishing character. In 1866, he paid \$25,000 for "Young Pocaglad to become the owner of "Dexter," even at the round price of \$33,-000. Mr. Bonner had then over \$120,000 invested in six animals,

whose uncertain value may be shown Then after the meal she gathered by the fact that the Auburn horse ly repaired. Every year track and died after an illness of a few days, equipment deteriorated. By-and-by the dishes in a neat silent way, that was perfect bliss to Mrs. Clements while "Flora Temple" was disabled comes a crash, and the read is in a by an accident. The prices just men- heap of confusion and destruction. tioned have no relation to precise value. When rich men compete for anything, whether it be for a book, a run behind. Symptoms of genera And the deacon knew his wife had picture, or a horse, the value of mo- waste appear. Premature wrinkles ney is not reckoned. Possession is weak eyes, depression of spirits, fail One by one the days wore on, their object, and this must be obtain- ure of digestioa, feebleness in the "hog killing" was over and done; ed at whatever price may be requir- morning and overwhelming melaned. It does not make any difference choly—these and other signs show to Bonner how much he pays for a general dilapidation. If, now, sudorder; and now Mary and Mrs. Clements were sitting in the great dining-

famous "Hambletonian," whose colts | Rev. Henry Ward Beecher.

ly, and so neat and well-dressed, it ners, was treated with marked conmakes me feel badly. I am afraid sideration. The officers were so easi-Sunday afternoon that I ever can hanging on his arm. A detective, at gather them around me to talk to the time "off duty," noticed a carthem." Dear mother, be not dis- riage waiting for some person, and couraged. That little Sunday after- asked the drive; for whom it was innoon talk, the distress which you tended, and Jehn pointed to the pasdisplay in your countenance when senger, who was approaching with ever your child utters an evil word, the lap-cloth, as usual on his arm. or acts unkindly, and the prayerful There was something apparently indesire on your part to do them good, consistent in having a carriage for

of mustard-seed sown in good ground, On a critical search, it was found to sight, shall spring up vigorous, strong, \$11,000.
and irresistible. The fo upon it you shall be rewarded.

liscouraged mother who does all she can, and more than her strength really warrants her in doing for her undergo when caught in their work.

A STORY OF DANIEL WEBSTER Among the many stories told of Daniel Webster, the following is il- ble, and came very near escaping dehistrative of his carelessness in mon-tection. But the female detective ey matters. A young New England-then employed at Castle Garden no er, a printer by trade, attempted to sooner put her eyes on the rotund supply. The mill runs the pond seek his fortune in South America, figure of the "object" under inspec-"Of all things, this is the worst!

If I ever, in all my life; expected to hear such news! Deacon, what do you think this letter 'says? Why, George's gone and got married! d'ye

The mill runs the pond sure you'll keep me till the season's you never would love me; so I came to win you if I could. Mrs. Clements looked out of the window at the gray clouds that were piling gloomily ap; and then the wind gave a great wailing shrick George's gone and got married! d'ye

Tam George's wite. I was anal supply. The mill runs the pond and for this purpose embarked with the supply of the "object" under inspection than she invited the "party" to shutting down the gate, the night refills the pond, and the wheels go had got married! d'ye

And a happier family, when they had exhausted their powers of surpling gloomily ap; and then the wind gave a great wailing shrick are copious and freshets overflow, a printing press and types for Bue-fills the pond, and the wheels go had got married! d'ye

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Once in a while, when spring rains are copious and freshets overflow, and the worst that the apparently well-fed and portly dame of a few are will be apparently to a printing press and types for Bue-fills the pond, and the wheels go had got married!

Once in a while, when spring rains are copious and freshets overflow. on shore without any considerable thin and rather skeletonized individfunds, and his means were soon ex- ual. As there is no penalty for smughausted. There was no English gling on the person except forfeiture, printing office in which he could find she went sorrowfully away. Our quality of action, especially mental employment, and he had no acquaint-laws are even more merciful than activity, depends upon the quality of ance with the language of the counthis; for all goods thus seized can be

sleep. If day-time is the loom in try or with any resident there. He which men weave their purposes, soon formed a slight acquaintance. with a man speaking English, who suggested to him the drawing for his ic temperament may require nine. A thority for so doing. The suggestion of prosperity in a community than a nervous temperament may require was then minde that somebody might disposition to help one another, and but seven, or six and instances have be willing to accept for the honor of lift a little when a neighbor's wheel

> broker to whom the negotiation was proposed, at once caught at the name, and was satisfied with it. The draft raised at the customary discount. The young man remained abroad for a year or two, and was tolerably successful. Not a word was heard turn to Boston he called with the

knew nothing about the matter. On the habit of doing it. Patronize the his insisting that the draft must have new comer, when you want anything been accepted and paid, Mr. Webster done in his line. Speak encourag-so far yielded to his wishes as to ingly to him, and well of him to your suggest his calling again, and that neighbors. Little words of approval in the meantime he would set his or censure go a long way, when once clerk to making some examination. you have spoken them you cannot It turned put on a second call, that call them back.
the draft had been cancelled, and, Help the sick, paper bearing some figures, signed ry pressure they go down under it with his name, with the addition of a cancelled revenue stamp. This is on. They have been living up to the office desks. Mr. Webster acts of loving charity which fall day one of the office desks. Mr. Webster acts of loving charity which fall day was then paid the hundred dollars, by day in your path, remember who it but declined any remuneration which is-that has said, "ye shall in no wise was urged upon him in the way of lose your reward."—Country Gentle-interest, on his strictly accommodating.

tion loan. In other matters than that of money, Mr. Webster's memory was very good, and, indeed, quite tenacious A reccollection of minute incidents, characteristic of him A SWEET TEMPER.-No trait of char-

acter is more valuable than a sweet temper. Oh, we can never be happy ject under exhaustive analysis at the without it! It is like the flowers that moment I stepped in was the scho spring up in our pathway, reviving tax. One G., a loquacious and r and cheering us. Let a man go

SAVE THE EXPENSE.—A few years ago, says a writer, I was practising as well as of names and faces, was tauqua County, New York. Every evening there was gathered a goodly number of loungers in the solitary store, who were wont to discuss top ics both great and small. The subobstinate fellow, and habitual r olizer of conversation, had no